NEWS FROM THE PENINSULA.

Terrible Losses of the Rebels in the Battle of Fair Oaks.

Ten Thousand Killed, Wounded and Missing.

The Rebel General Johnston Mortally Wounded.

RUMORED RESIGNATION OF GEN. MAGRUDER.

Additional Names of the Killed and Wounded,

Two deserters, who came in this morning, state that lengral Jo. Johnston was seriously if not mortally d through the groin, by a Minie ball, during the

se deserters state that the rebel loss is estimated at

. He represents things there as in a terrible state conjugion and uncertainty. No troops are in the recepting those doing guard duty and tending to the rand wounded, all being compelled to remain outtrary, everything goes to show a determined resist-

contraband states that during the fight of Sunday ease tops and all slevated positions were covered scople to witness the battle, every one expecting to aw the rebels running toward the city the great-

my of the inhabitants have crossed the James riv-specting the city to be occupied by our troops soon. is rumored that General Magruder is going to re-having become disgusted with the rebel military

We are informed that there are no troops between the appalauneck and the Army of the Potomac under com-and of General McClellan.

srything has been very quiet to-day.

Ing of truce came in to-day from General Huger,

ig for the bodies of General Pettigrew, and Colone's , Lightfoot, Long and Breton, who were supposed we been killed in the late battle. Colonel Davis was mly one killed. Lightfoot and Long are prise reton was wounded, as also General Pettigrew. I Davis' body will be returned.

THE BATTLES BEFORE RICHMOND.

est excitement pervaded the other portions of ers to move. A portion of the right, under Porter and aklin, actually marched to the Chickahominy, when

ce was recalled. During Saturday afternoon nday morning the men sat breathlessly in camp. be incessent volleys of cannon and musketry, nges in the direction of the firing.

and reckoning the probable turn of the bestie by the changes in the direction of the first of which in the change in the direction of the probable of the control of the change of the c The reports were distinctly heard at White House nearly thirty miles away, and the first impressions there

believe that the Army of the Peninsula is invincible, if not in the number, at least in the equipment and valor of its troops.

The reports received in the North of these battles are necessarily imperfect, and the efficial documents pertaining hereto will probably be long delayed. Those who suppose that the labor of a news gatherer upon the battle field is facile and rapid should stroll, as I have, over the ground where the dead yet lie unburied, and the survivors expect momentarily to resume the conflict. Beyond vague and general statements nothing can be learned. The colonel of each regiment takes the whole credit of the victory upon himself, but can give no information as to the number of his missing, the distances traversed or the outlines of the fight. There are many participants in the fight who cannot relate anything beyond isolated and milimporging statements, while the whole field stretches before the correspondent, who must glean its particulars in momentary dread of provest guards, between whom and himself the antipathies are vaster than seas.

A funny occurrence was noted at New Bridge to-day. When General Franklin and staff rode over the earthen approaches that had been undermined by the recent rains, the General was capsized into the creek, from which he emerged enorting, dripping and laughing. He immediately remounted and pushed hayond our aumost sentinel, followed by his staff. The builtets literally rained around them; but the General stood unmoved, looked up the road and then leisurely rode away. His corps is the most reliable portion of the grand army. We have heard heavy firing for the past two nights in the direction of James river, and there are speculations abroad that our fleet is laboring for a second time to reduce Fort Darling. Such reduction effected would hasten our great consummation.

It is the commonly received opinion among our officers that the summer campaign of this army will end on our arrival at Richmond.

THE WOUNDED.

Additional Names to Those Published in the Herald During the Past Three

CAPTAINS.

Capt. — Greenals, Co. E. 105th Pennsylvania, feet.
Capt. — Thempson, Co. K. 105th Pennsylvania, shee
Capt. — Lachly, Co. H. 7th Mishigan, groin and leg.
Capt. G. M. Elchoits, Co. B, 53d Pennsylvania.
Capt. W. H. Crawford, Co. E, 61st Pennsylvania.

Lieut. N. Toullock, Co. H., 61st Fennsylvania Vol.

PRIVATES AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICENS.

Armstrong A. Co. E. 105th Pennsylvania Vol., leg.

Ammidon E., Co. E., 5th New Hampshire, slight.

Attwood S. H., Co. K., 5th New Hampshire, slight.

Attwood S. H., Co. K., 5th New Hampshire, slight.

Ames J. C., Co. C., 25th Fennsylvania, aboulder.

Branus G. L., Co. E., 105th Pennsylvania, aboulder.

Branus G. L., Co. E., 105th Pensylvania, arm.

Brown P., Co. K., Fifty-fifth New York, slight.

Battle C. P., Co. B., Sixty-fourth New York, slight.

Battle C. P., Co. B., Sixty-fourth New York, slight.

Barnete C. W., Co. D., Fifty Pennsylvania, slight.

Bannes F. C. J., Co. B., Sixty-first Pennsylvania, slight.

Burns T., Co. G., Fifth New Hampshire, slight.

Best W. C., corporal, Co. H., Fifty-third Penn., slight.

Browne C. C. L., sergeant, Co. F., Sixty-fith New, 1, slight.

Brannen P., Co. H., Sixty-first New York, slight.

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Barler C., Co. D., Fifty-second Pennsylvania, slight.

Baker W., Co. H. [Eighty-second Pennsylvania, slight.

Bauch F. St. H., see geant, Co. H., Sifty-second N.Y., slight.

Morrow V., Co. K., 82d. New York, 81ght.

Morrow V., Co. K., 82d. New York Vol. (2d N. Y. S. M.),

sight.

MoManus F., Co. E., 61st Pennsylvania, slight.

MoManus F., Co. E., 68th New Hampshire, slight.

Mistane L. A., Co. E., 98th New York, slight.

Mistane L. A., Co. E., 98th New York, slight.

Mistane J., Co. E., 58th New York, slight.

Maron J., Co. E., 5th New York, slight.

Morrow C. M., Co. K., 64th New York, slight.

Morrow C. M., Co. K., 64th New York, slight.

Motion H., Co. B., 5th New Hampshire, slight.

Motion H., Co. B., 5th New Hampshire, slight.

Motion H., Co. D., 61st New York, slight.

Motion P. H., Co. D., 61st New York, slight.

Morrow C., Co. D., 61st New York, slight.

Morrow C., Co. D., 61st Pennsylvania, slight.

McCormick J., Co. D., 61th N. Y. (Chassears), slight.

Morrow D. J., Co. H., 2d Michigan, slight.

Myers J., Co. I., 15th New York, slight.

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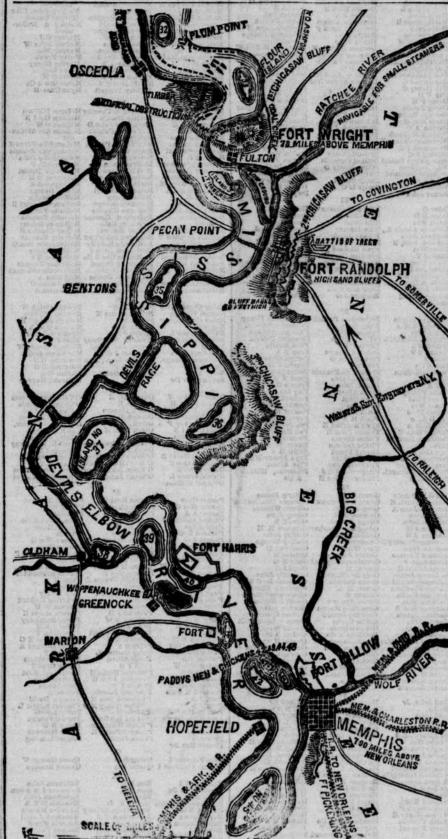
Myers J., Co. I., 15th New York, slight.

Myers J., Co. I., 34th New York, slight.

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THE REOPENING OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

The Evacuation of Fort Wright (Pillow) by the Rebels--- The Union Gunboats En Route for Memphis.



Hunter J H., Sergeant, Co. E. 5th New Hampshire, slightly.

Hasland John, Co. C, 82d New York (2d N. Y. S. M.),

severely.

Neado T., Co. C, 5th Pennsylvania cavalry, severely.

Nelson J., Corporal, Co. I, 3d Maine.

Neily R., Co. E. 61tl Pennsylvania. mevarly.
Hidreth O. B., Corporal, Co. F., 64th New York, slightly.
Howard J. F., Co. E., 3d Manne, slightly.
Howard J. E., Co. E., 63th New Hampshire, slight.
Hoffman E., Co. B., 53th New Hampshire, slightly.
Hobbs P. C., Corporal, Co. E., 164th Fennsylvania, slightly.
Hoffman G. E., Co. D., 62d New York, slight.
Howell J., Co. E., 63th New York, slight.
Howell J., Co. E., 64th New York, slight.
Howell J., Co. E., 64th New York, slight.
Howell J., Co. E., 65th New York, slight.
Holly wood A., Corporal, Co. E., 40th New York (Monart), slight.
Hyde M., Co. E., 58th New York, slight.
Hyde M., Co. E., 58th New York, slight.
Haskel D. A., Co. C., 40th New York, slight.
Haskel D. A., Co. C., 64th New Hampshire, slight.
Hyde E., Co. G., 53d Pennsylvania, slightly.
Hyde E., Co. G., 53d Pennsylvania, slightly.
Hyde E., Co. G., 58d Pennsylvania, slightly.
Hobbler J., Co. I., 51d Pennsylvania, slightly.
Hobbler J., Co. I., 52d New York, slightly.
Heral A., Co. I., 52d New York, slightly.
Heleman J. H., Co. A., 52d New York, slightly.
Home J. H., Co. H., 60th New Hampshire, slightly.
Hass C., Co. H., 52d New York, slightly.
Home J. H., Co. H., 60th New Hampshire, slightly.
Isaae M., Co. E., 105th Pennsylvania, 5the.
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Johnson D. A., Co. E., 65th New York, slightly.
Jackson W. B., Corporal, Co. I., 52d New York, slightly.
Jackson W. B., Corporal, Co. I., 52d Pennsylvania, slightly.
Jackson W. B., Corporal, Co. J., 50th Pennsylvania, slightly.
Johnson T. W., Co. F., 65th New York, slightl.
Keunan M., Co. E., 65th New York, slightl.
Kennyon C., Co. J., 52d Pennsylvania, slightl.
Kennyon C., Co. J., 65th New York, slight.
Lawen S., Co. D., 54th New Hampshire, slight.
Lawen S.,

Neith R., Co. E., 61st Pennsylvania.
Norton J., Co. A, 5th New Hampshire.
Nichols J. A., Co. C., 6th New York.
Nichols J. Corporal, Co. A, 6th New York.
Palmer B., Co. D, 168th Pennsylvania, alight.
Proscoll A., Sergeart, Co. G. 52d New York, slight.
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Patts W., Co. B, 6th New York, night.
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Patts W., Co. B, Co. T, the Michael R. Y. (4th Excel.), slight.
Patts W., G., O. Sergesont, Co. G, 3th New York, slight.
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Perce E. P., Co. B, 5th New York, slightly.
Reachelburn J., Co. J., 5th New York, slightly.
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Major Tully Graybill, Twenty-eighth Georgia.

Captain T. S. Mays, South Carolina.

General Whiting's Staff.

Lieutenant W. O. Coeg, Fourteenth Georgia.

Lieutenant J. R. F. Miller, Forty-ninth Georgia.

Lieutenant W. J. M. Preaton, Fourteenth Georgia.

Lieutenant A. L. Finley, Twenty-second North Caroeutenant John McIntire, Sixteenth North Carolina cond Lieutenant C. Denoon, Forty-first Virginia. nrad Boyd, Second Lieutenant Nelson artillery, 1

THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

place yesterday, under very favorable circumstances. The day was fair and delightful, the breezes cool and refreshing, and the waters were alive with numerous craft, gayly bedecked with flags and banners, which accompanied the spiendid yacht fleet. The expectations of the lovers of aquatic sport had been considerably excited by the promises of a first class race; and though unfavorable winds and weather had seriously interfere with the earlier fulfilment of the programme, the grane e came off at length in the most admirable order

hartered by the Yacht Club, were ready from an early bour of the morning to receive such visitors as were prepared with tickets for this interesting excursion. Those books were moored at the wharf at the foot of Morton street, in the vicinity of which a large collection of carriages was continually rolling in and depositing a number of fashionable lastics in the best of spirits, ready the waters. Of pedestrians there was a goodly crowd late. Others came tumbling along just as the wheels of the steamer were moving round, and a small company chartered steamboats was the Mattawan, provided with an excellent band, which amuse commander of the French fleet on this station. The gal-ant Admiral was accompanied by his family, all of whom took great interest in the sports, and expressed hemselves greatly delighted with the arrangements for

naily did not appear, and the result was that the com-petitors present had only to run the distance prescribe and win the prize. This was the case in two instances. ers, and the Favorita, of the first class.

The general start of all the vessels took place at abo ing very fairly from the northeast, and all the boats went skipping rapidly over the waters like so many wallows. The wind continued fresh and strong unti the boats reached Robins' Reef stake boat, when the breeze gradually died away and an almost perfect calm succeeded. This greatly dispirited the whole party, as for several minutes there was no sign of a returning wind. The boats had their sails fixed, and those no yet overburthened with canvass began to crowd on more sail, endeavoring to catch every favorable breath of air For some time, however, all their exertions were of no

No stir in the air, no stir in the sea— The ships were still as ships might be: Their sails from Heaven received no mot

Their sails from Heaven received no motion, Their keels were steady in the ocean.

This disappointment to the young and gallant yachtamen was fertunately only temperary. While their flapping sails were being apread out to woo the winds a fresh breeze from the southeast gradually aprang up, fiding their sails and causing the hitherte slepping waters to bubble and foam with life. The greatest activity was then visible on board the yachts, each one striving to get the advantage of the shifting wind. The excitement among the different vensels was considerable for a shert time; but the stoop Scud ason get far shead, and kept the lead until she arrived at the stake boat, opposite the Elysian Fields, at Hoboken.

Anumber of beautiful turns were made around the heat at the Southwest Spit—the boats most distinguished in these maneuvres being the Restless, the Glengarry and the Favorita.

The sister city of Philadelphia has done well in this heatby and invigorating contest, the Glengarry and the Favorita.

The sister city of Philadelphia basis—carrying off no less than two prizes out of the small number of five.

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There were two vessels of this class entered; but neither of them took any part in the coatest.

The Restless was the only vessel of this class that appeared at the hour of attriting, and, having no competitor, she rancover the whole distance in splendid style, taking the prize and coming in in the following time—Arrived at Hour of Starting. Jurning S. W. Spit. Elysien Fields. H. M. S.

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The Faverita and the Maria started for the prize of this class. The Maria, however, gave up the race when the calm came on, leaving the Favorita to sail over the allotted distance and take the prize:—

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The boats returned to their original starting point at about five o'clock in the afternoon, the Send leading up to her anchorage. On the whole, if not quite so exciting as former regatins, this annual race was full of interest and pleasure to all who participated in ft. The performment in consequence of unfavorable weather and the disjointed the original arrangements, and preferred the presence of some of the vessals entened. Nevertheless, the day's sport was cheering and pleasure.

IMPORTANT FROM THE WEST.

Fort Wright Evacuated by the Rebels.

Safe Passage of the Gunboats by Fort Randolph

OUR FLOTILLA ON THE WAY TO MEMPHIS,

left the flames were breaking out in the barracks of the

forces occupy the fort. The enemy burned everything. A number of guns were found. The large morters had

The despatch boat of last night reports the evacuation of Fort Pillow, and its occupation by our troops. Most of the flotilla had passed below Randolph.

Randolph, where the rebels are said to have taken the the barracks, camp equipage, gun carriages and such stores as could not be transported. They also burned the cotton, of which the breastworks were constructed.

and were followed by the transports carrying the Fores which are said to be of great strength, and if properly manned could have successfully resisted a large for The rebels after leaving the fort destroyed the post bridge which they had constructed some

When the De Soto, which last arrived from the fleet

It is reported that the rebels have eve ph. If this is the case nothing can prevent the fleet from arriving at Memphis to-day.

Colonel Noble, commanding at this post, with nearly

Our Cairo Correspondence.

Cano, Ill., June 3, 1862.

The Situation at Fort Fillow, or Wright, &c.

The daily arrival of beats from the fleet below keep s constantly advised of military movem uarter. It is probably not contraband for there are signs of renewed activity in the managementalist there, though whether it is indicative of a res able to say. The firing from the mortar and gun beats goes on slowly, though without producing any serious effect upon the fortifications of the enemy. The rebels' response is generally feeble, though occasionally their firing is quite rapid. Their aim is very good, the balls of their transports tied up to the Arkansas shore. Yo signs of activity were visible, and from all outward in-dications the rebels are not desirous of repeating the affair of the 10th of May. They have felled ported that they are obstructing Hatchie river below Fort Pillow, as if they contemplated an evacuation of the Fort Fillow, as if they contemplated an evacuation of the post, and were desirous of preventing us from pursuing them inlend. Refugees from Memphis confirm the story that the city is fast being depopulated in anticipation of a visit from the implacable Northerners. Cotton has been made ready for burning, and some already committed to the flames, and sugar and molasses piled ready for rolling into the siver. Whenever we make our advent thither the waters of the Mississippi, if not purer, will be far sweeter, below Memphis than above. Many of the inhabitants have moved to Northern Mississippi through foar that their own poople will burn the city at the first indication of our approach. All the newspaper offices are either already moved or are prepared to make a summer's journey to Granada, Mississippi. It is hoped that they may find the change a pleasant and profitable one to themselves and their readers. If the atmosphere of Granada can improve the tone and, temper of the Memphis editors the country will be amply rowarded by the removal.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Advices from General Curtis' army in Arkansas say that scouting parties from Generals Carr's and Osterhous' divisions in front of Little Red river, and from General Steel's on the left and rear, have been very successful lately in breaking up robel camps and running down guerillas. Lieutenant Colonel Lewis, of the First Missouri, fell in with a party west of Searcy, and charged on them, killing four and wounding about twenty, scattering the rest. Near West Point a party was routed by Major Hawkins, of the Sixth Missouri, and a rebel lieutenant taken prisoner. Lieutenant Rickets, of the Ninth Illinois cavairy, attacked a party at Calche river, killing four, wounding four. Lieutenant Rickets, of the Ninth Illinois cavairy, attacked a party at Calche river, killing four, wounding four, taking two priseners and driving the rest into the swamps. Major Bowon, commanding a detachment of his own battalion, and the Third Iowa cavairy, at nine P. M. on the 8th of May fell upon a rebel camp at Kickapoo Bottom, which is west of Balesville about fifty five miles, killing three, and scattering the rebels in every direction-capturing a large amount of camp and garrison equipage, twenty-two prisoners, twenty-five herses, fifty-four gons, thirty or forty bowie knives and thirty revolvers. This was a daring attack, the mean learner

A general order from General Halleck says that the State of Misseuri, except the counties of Mississippi New Madrid and Pemiscate, will nescafter constitute the Military Department of Missouri, to be commanded by Brigadier General Scoffeld. The ferses in Southwest Missouri will be subject to the order of Major General Curtis, Commander and Military Governor of Arkansas. The codaty of Mississippi will belong to the District of Calco, under General Strong, and the counties of Pemiscate and New Madrid to the District of Columbus, under General Quimby.

The Missouri State Convention.

Japanese Crave dame 5, 1852.

Not much of special importance transpired in the Convention to-day.

In Brodhead, from the Committee on Congressional Districts, reported a bill dividing the State into nine Congressional Districts.

During the atternoon session the special order, the ordinance defining the qualifications of voters and civil officers, was discussed. Sample Orr opposed the clause distrauching persons who have taken up arms against the government, or whe have given aid and encouragement to the receition.